FADDEN STORIES ... By ... EDWARD W TOWNSEND.

REFLECTIONS OF CHAMES

AS TO NEW YORK AND NEW YORKERS THAT ARE AND ARE NOT.

COPYR!GHT. ... By .. ROBERT HOWARD RUSSELL

"Cheems," says Duchess to me de odder ! day, as we were strolling up de Aevnue to give de lads on de boxes of de carriages, and de maids onde front seats a chance officies and odder money-making instituto pupe de sure It in style, "Cheems," says | tions is run by forners from over de sea, she to me, as I tipped a wink fren on a box or beyond de Bronx. What do New Yorkand smiled at a loidy's maid, out of de corner of me mout dat was on de off side near as good as Paris."

can win out for dis country over any forn trunks." neck of woods dat lies out of doors."

Duchess only gives me de shoulder raise, like she was saying dat forn golis was good one. So I says, "You was a pretty good | fuse to be stalled," says Mr. Paul. American when I married you, and no

gaiety goes wit dat gas." Duchess says, "Of a soitainty. I was pretty and I was good," and den she looked a tousand miles over me head, de way she does when she tinks she has sawed off a -horse on me.

jolly peeper she has a look dat is furder off on de loop," I says. dan Sandy Hook-and any ting furder off is "What's dat about a loop?" he says. too far from de Bowery. When I was to | was talking about rapid transit." got wise in time to retoin de compliment.

trying to beat dis little old Island as long as it was on top of de aert. Duchess said dat de trouble was dat New York wouldn't long be on top of de eart, wit all de tunnels getting ready to bury de people under-

"Hot air for farmers," I says. "No fear," | money." I says. "Dere never won't be no tunnels ready, except de loops, and when dey is ready nobody won't ride in em.'

rode in one in London. Dev is to be bad! De air in de tunnels is like when you light a cigarette, and only de sulphur is boining on de match. Dat's right. It'll do for Londoners, what never has no good air down deir thrats, but New Yorkers won't stand for it. Dey'd rather stand up. Anyway, plenty of beer and teeatres in Williamswhat's de use getting under ground till | burg. Why back,' he says. you has a long call? Tunnels is all right to get to Lonelyville in time to mow de grass before de sun goes down, but for folks what isn't farmers-nit!

If you listen to some folks dere isn't many New Yorkers left, and dey is chasing deirselves under de "No children" rule.

I wonder dat President Teddy didn'tt make Republican voters in de sweet Sumhas put de dead line on kids.

passes out de law dese days. Dat's what's hotel wine cellars and ratskillers." putting de cradle makers out of business. I taut it was because de kiddie's distibed de he'd taut awhile. janitors' afternoon naps, but Duchess tips me straight dat's it's because kiddies pulls kept in heaven, instead of in Harlem.

about it de odder day, and, say, honest, I wired every day ain't in it alongside." says to meself dere's so few of us left we ! ought to come high.

is a few New Yorkers left, but what bod- tunnels was foist started, folks still had ders me to make out is what New Yorkers to hike out to Harlem to sleep, at least. history, story, verse. Many advertisements

"Mostly dey does de rest of de country," savs Mr. Paul. "Not even dat," Whiskers says, "if I un-

derstand you. For instance, de big banks-" "De kind dat is raided, or de kind dat raids?" butts in Mr. Paul.

"Bote kinds," Whiskers says. "Most of and no woman cares what time it is." ur big banks is run by men who came here from de provinces."

A GREAT OBJECT LESSON.

A Point in Connection with Death of the Pope That Was Missed.

Rebecca Harding Davis, in The Independent. often gratify the dramatic sense of his separate packages, labeled and ready for increatures with a finer scene than that of the stant use, is still oddly susceptible to the

of the world, who had compelled the respect of all nations by his wisdom and kindliness, a man whom millions of men regarded as the vice-regent of God on earth, after nearly a century of busy work fought with death hour after hour for weeks-to stay-to keep to his work. He was driven back step by step, and went at last into the outer darkness, calm and unafraid, leaving a blessing behind him on us all. No man, be he pagan, Papist or Protestant, could be blind to the dramatic grandeur of that exit. The church of which he was the earthly head missed a point when she did not devise a way in which the world could have saluted the departing shade.

A few years ago, as we all remember when a great railway king died, every trair on the system which he controlled stopped wherever it might be during the hour of his funeral. Later, when Mr. McKinley died. the whole country stood still while his body was laid to rest. Traffic stopped from Maine to California; even the most crowded streets of New York were silent and motionless for that half hourt Men uncovered and women breathed a prayer.

I wonder that the Catholic Church, which is so ready to use every means to influence popular opinion, and so skillful in using them, did not honor her great head in some such ways. Who could object? In older countries they take time to respect every dead man. The nobleman in his liveried coach draws to one side upon the road to make room for the unknown pauper's hearse, and every passer-by stops and uncovers as he goes upon his last journey.

There is no man in America who would not have been helped by a moment's pause and silence as Pope Leo was laid in his grave, if it were only to give him time to define to himself his opposition to the great priest and to the doctrines which he taught. What I am trying to say is that we all should be helped by object lessons and pauses in our incessant work. Many dark questions would grow clearer to us through

But we modern Americans have become so commercial and practical that we have a contempt for such remantic doings. Books and newspapers, we hold, are the only fountains of knowledge necessary for sane men and women. When we go to older countries we are apt to look with pitying contempt on the pictured Madonnas and the little old shrines of the infant Christ on the street corners and in the back of the shops with lamps burning before them. It does not occur to us that the picture and the carved crucifix, with all the char-

Dat's dude langwudge for long grass. "Besides de banks." Whiskers goes on, "our hotels, insurance companies, munic'pal

ers do, I ask you?" "Well," says Mr. Paul, "I see dat you from Duchess, "Cheems," she says, as she will be answered. Some New Yorkers go passed a glad eye to a French shuffer, to South Dakota and some to Newport; what was on de shuff of a bubble dat was | but de main push goes to de races if dey is puffing by, "Cheems," say she, fetching sporty, or to New Jersey if dey is domestic. a dead swell bow to me from de bar-keep. We is mostly too strong to work, and too what was out for an airing wit his steady. | bored to see dat we gets a fair deal; so "Cheems," says Duchess, "if dere was a lit- farmers from de tall timber comes in and tle more smell of napta here dis would be rakes off de pot, kitty and percentage. Derefore de city is going to de dogs as fast "On your way, woman!" I says: "Fift as it can find kennels to hold itself. Strang-Avenoo con loose de Chansey Lazy in a ers in New York is de only ones dat gets walk, and never know it was in a race. any good out of de city. All dat most Look at de goils!" I says. "De goils alone | New Yorkers gets out of de city is deir

"But we should stop in New York city," says Whiskers, getting a mad on.

"We would stop in de city and browse if enough for me, seeing as how I married | we had de run of de pasture, but we re-

> "Nonsense!" says Whiskers. "We has underground rapid transit almost ready.' "Chames," says Mr. Paul, toining to me, "you has been seeing de city-how is rapid transit going on?"

"It's getting on so swift," I says, "dat if dey don't take a wrap in de reins and pull De trouble wit French golls is dat dey up a bit," I says, "dere is babes glive at dis has de long-distance glad eye. Honest, very minute dat will live to see daylight." when a French goil in Paris gives you de I says, "and some of 'em may take a ride

knock down to passed me out a glad eye- says. "Main lines, trunk lines, side lines, so Duchess says when she made a rough double tracks, terminals-de whole bunch house about it-but I taut day was flagging is loops when dey comes out of de slot maa mug in de next county, and I never got | chine. When de front of somebody's house slips into de rapid transit hole-in-de-ground But dat isn't what I was going to tell de Rapid Transit Board calls de Rapid you about; as me and Duchess walzed up de | Transit Mayor, and all de odder wise mugs Aevnoo I says to her dat dere is no use dat has Rapid Transit bugs, and dey all says, 'let us get rapider.'

"'Sure,' says de mayor. 'Let us put de loop below City Hall.'

"Deb, de controller says, 'No,' he says, let us loop under de East river, five times and repeat, best tree in five to take de

"'Not a bit like it,' says de Chief Engineer. 'Let us all get togedder and loop her ice box, coal, water tank, etc. In front from de old bridge to de new bridge, wit Listen, I'll put you wise on tunnels: I a pretzel twist around de Staz Sighton building for beer.' "Wit dat de Brooklyn Borough President

> makes a holler, and he says, 'De foist loopde-loop dat is to be looped is to be to W ljamsburg and back. "'Why back?' says de mayor. 'Dere's

"Den dey all resolves to loop over and under and around all de bridges and rivers dere is, and de meeting adjoins and reports progress. Dat's de only progress dat goes

"Notting doing?" asked Mr. Paul. "Only loops," I says. "When all de loops is done you can run around in more kinds lairs to go to sunlight. Their sight is genknock New York flats when he was swing- of soicles dan dere is in a slice of raw ing his hammer about dere not being onion. Dere will be tousand-mile tickets for enough gold-spoon kiddies growing up to sale, and you can ride em out to a finish and never get half a mile away from City Fish see for only short distances. mer time dat's to come! It isn't because a Hall. Gents dat puts up a scream to get mug has been to school to Harvard dat he to Harlem can do as dey do now: Telephone than a third of its own length. doesn't raise kiddies: it's because de flats to wifey to meet em half way; and dey snakes see no further than one-eighth of can dine near Long Acre Square and call and see twenty times their length. The "Light airy dog kennels on de roof, wit it a draw. De loops is coming for fair, but hearing of all these animals is even worse all de comforts of home for poodles. Chil- up-town tunnels, when dey is finished, is to dren not allowed." is de way de swell flat | be cut up into sections and rented out for

> "Well, Chames," says Whiskers, after "You don't draw a

"Excuse me, sir," I says, "if it's only de ears of de poodles, dat de kiddies is hopeful pictures you're looking for I'll fetch you a dope book on Rapid Transit called I hears Whiskers and Mr. Paul talking Report of Progress. Tree sure winners

"After all," says Mr. Paul, "I suppose dere isn't no longer any use for rapid tran-"To be sure," Whiskers was saying, "dere sit out to Harlem. Years ago, when dese Dat was before we decided to build twentystory hotels on every corner, wit a few chucked in between for good measure.

wit hotels dere is no more need for a Harlem dan dere is for a public clock in de Say, when Mr. Paul gets talking fast he only says wolds, not sense.

symbolism of the early churches, were the only methods they had of teaching the truths of the Christian religion to the people. There were no printed books, and how many could have read them if there had been? Even at this late day, too, the American, with all of his keen mother wit and hoards The great controller of the world does not hood packed daily into his brain, done up in way were a difficult task. The mystifica-

laws, and to worship God as you choose, and another to actually see and touch the old bell that first told this glad tidings to the land and proclaimed liberty to all the inhabitants thereof. Even if Philadelphia is habitants thereof. the birthplace of the Nation and owns the bell, she should not grumble when it goes out on its triumphant journeys, but thank God for the lesson it teaches-that Americans are still individual freemen, not to be ruled by bosses or walking delegates any more than by kings or czars.

Every flag, too, fluttering on the top of our schoolhouses is a more powerful lesson to the boys inside than any in their textbooks, and the custom of rising when the first bars of the "Star-spangled Banner" are played-young and old, children and tottering age together-is another which makes | ring to him in a familiar way as "Sir country. What book or newspaper does Mephitis," but, as for any close study of

God himself, it seems sometimes, teaches us by object lessons. We are all busy with work or play, comfortable and complacent together, congratulating each other daily that what with our sciences and arts and mother wits we have conquered every difficulty in life. We have exposed and tamed all the secrets of nature; we have found the elements, they are our slaves; the lightnings answer our call and carry the messages of the smallest child. And some day, in the very midst of our boasting and complacency, old nature rises at His bidding like a huge beast in the foror a tidal wave sweeps over cities and villages or Mont Pelee vomits her fire. Nothing skill or science then?

No sermon of prophet or saint ever told us as plainly as these stupendous catastrophes of nature that God, not man, rules, and that there is a future life. What does the death in one day of two thousand human beings in India or China matter to their Maker who place to go on living?

ADVANTAGE OF HOUSEBOATS.

Convenient Form of Summer Home with no Ground Tax to Pay. New York Commercial Advertiser.

Americans have never taken to houseboating with any great enthusiasm is that it is slow way of living and amusing oneself. As one man who tried it and gave it up said: "It is too irritatingly peaceful." Nevertheless, it is a comparatively inexpensive way to spend a summer out of doors, and to many persons it appeals more strongly than does a camp in the woods or a bungalow at the seaside. But it isn't exciting. The initial cost of the house-Paris some of de goils Duchess gives me a Dey is bote ringers for each odder," I will make one for about \$800 or \$1,000, unless you prefer to go to houseboat builders and purchase outright, or put an advertisement n a paper for a second-hand one. Contrasted with a cottage, the houseboat has these advantages-no taxes, little care, little responsibility and a changing scene to suit conditions and inclinations.

For the artist and lover of houseboat is delightful, since it furnishes with new landscapes, lovely sunsets and ever-fresh views of water. The almost imperceptible movement of the boat, the days and nights assed in fresh air, lull you to sleep in your river home, and after two months or so you return able to face a winter of work, social or otherwise, in

A houseboat built this season at a cost the sun by an awning. In the stern is a deck six feet by sixteen, where the cook keeps is a large living room with two windows. The passage through the house gives necessary ventilation. The larget bedroom i fifteen feet by seven, and the starboard bedroom smaller; of the same size as the latter are servants' bedroom and bathroom Although one-storied, the uper deck or roof of the boat supplies a good open-air parlor, and is made cosy with hammocks, growing

The Special Sense of Animals.

plants, etc.

Dr. Werner, of Vienna, has lately printed the results of his observations upon the special senses of animals, especially upon the sense of reptiles and amphibians. He concludes that these latter are capable of going directly toward water, which attracts them, so to say, even at long distances. Light acts upon them, independenterally good and is probably their most acute sense; yet their vision is very limited. Crocodiles cannot distinguish a man at distances above ten times their length. vision of serpents is poor. The boa-constrictor, for example, can see no further their length. Frogs are better endowned than their sight. Most reptiles are deaf, especially boa-constrictors. "Deaf as an adder" may represent a careful observation of our ancestors.

The New Literature of Advertising. George Hibbard, in August Booklovers'

Magazine. A new literature is in process of development. You often hear an intelligent man or woman say, "I always took in the back of the magazines first." The modern advertisement is worth looking at, whether it is the sounding proclamation of some big corporation, with facts and figures both weighty and impressive, or the light eyecatching notice of some simple trade contrivance. All forms of literary composimeasure up to the test of good literature. In truth, there is often an uncommon amount of character in them. A word here or a phrase there is often singularly "Wit all of de middle of de city covered vivid as "local color," and behind many an advertisement it is possible to see a vigorous personality. Nor are there lacking Tenderloin, where every man has a watch both intentional and unintentional. generation writes an epic, another an advertisement, and who shall say that one manifestation is not as important as the market, and not its face value.

> For Psychical Research. Memphis Commercial Appeal.

It must be, as some claim, that there a strain of insantiy in every mind which the coin as fast as accumulated, to the reveals itself when the secret spring is Treasury Department in Washington. The touched. To account for such a mental tion of meaningless words, the superstitious tion of meaningless words, the superstitious so much silver is taken as might be ex-veneration of the enigmatical plays many tracted from a hole but little larger than death of the Pope the other day.

A man who was one of the foremost rulers of the world, who had compelled the re
teaching of object lessons.

The Liberty bell, in its journeys through the country, does more to make loyal citical Research should let the ghost stories alone and address itself to the solution of the chighlater plays hand the pranks on us, proud as we are and selfthe point of a pencil. If the mutilated coin satisfied as we are. The Society of Psychical Research should let the ghost stories alone and address itself to the solution of the chighlater plays hand the point of a pencil. If the mutilated coin satisfied as we are. The Society of Psychical Research should let the ghost stories alone and address itself to the solution of the chighlater plays hand the point of a pencil. If the mutilated coin the country, does more to make loyal citical Research should let the ghost stories alone and address itself to the solution of the chighlater plays hand the point of a pencil. If the mutilated coin the point of a pencil is pranks on us, proud as we are and selfthe point of a pencil. If the mutilated coin the pranks on us, proud as we are and selfthe point of a pencil. If the mutilated coin the pranks on us, proud as we are and selfthe point of a pencil. If the mutilated coin the pranks on us, proud as we are and selfthe point of a pencil. If the mutilated coin the pranks on us, proud as we are and selfthe point of a pencil is the point of a pencil is

> COUNT LAMSDORFF, RUSS'A'S MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS



It is said Count Lamsdorff may give way to Minister De Witte. The success of the latter as financial minister has assured him a great career. If, as proposed, De Witte is made chancellor of the empire, he will have the foreign portfolio. Lamsdorff then will become an important member of the council of the empire, but will not have a chance to make wewhich the Crar now fears he ma: do ..

A NATURAL HISTORY STUDY

Account of an Intimate Acquaintance with a Family of Young Skunks

students. They are in the habit of referhis private affairs, they prefer to leave that for some one with less discretion. Well, animals to study than the common Ameri- seconds. can skunk. To be sure, when he does undertake to be nasty, he can humiliate an enemy to the last degree; but as a rule one to fire without provocation. I thought sion, but on examination I found that the knows he has but removed them to another | skunk had a forefoot cut off in a trap, and was dying of blood-poisoning; cause enough in my opinion for any hostile act.

In the early part of last May I called at a skunk burrow where I was pretty well known, and, as I flatter myself, pretty well liked, since I was in the habit of carrying around dainties in the way of raw beef. One reason, the chief one, perhaps-that or a chicken now and then, when I wished to coax the inmates within range of a camera hidden in the bushes near by. On this occasion I fairly held my breath with boat is the greatest outlay. A carpenter ing, or whether she was regarding her in- and, advancing with her peculiar waddling ness, but her tail was in full view, and as with him. I came nearer I saw it raised slowly over her back with a sort of "clear the decks | the little family much further from the for action" movement, which was very im- opening, and it was with some difficulty the affidavit may be judged peculiar; but it pressive, since I was well within range of that I succeeded in getting hold of one of the guns. For be it known to any who the children. When I did get one out, I know it not already, that a skunk's tall. so far from being used as means of fling- trance, and, instead of going away. I reing the defensive fluid, is always held carefully up, out of the way, when the animal | forth to find him. Then was my opportungoes into action. The flufd itself, which is ity, and putting in my hand, I brought out secreted by two glands about the size of the rest of the babies, five in all, and while of \$1,160 is sixty feet over ail. This allows hickory nuts, one on each side of the tail, the mother was busy with them I quickly lief that permission for the marriage might a ten by ten front open deck, screened from is expelled in two fine streams through blocked the far end of the hole with stones. two nipples, with which the glands are | Had I not done this, the old skunk might provided. I saw that any sudden move- have spoiled all future chance for observament on my part might be misunderstood | tion by carrying the little ones far back by the anxious mother, and as I was par- | out of reach. As it was, I visited the family ticuarly anxious to avoid any misunder- daily for weeks, photographing the little standing in this case, I sat quietly down ones at all stages of their development, and and waited. Gradually the expressive tail making notes which I hope to publish in was lowered, and I began to speak in my a future article of this series. The mother most soothing tones. I knew that the ani- became more and more easy to approach, mal would recognize the sound of my voice. and I hoped this would rid her of any fear allow me to pat her and scratch her head. she might have at my approach. My hopes | Finally, when I would take the little ones were justified, for in a few minutes I was away from her, she would come straight kneeling at the mouth of the burrow, and from the burrow and pull them out of my the mother skunk, who had raised her hands.

MUTILATED COINS

Redeemed by the Government at 40

Cents on the Dollar.

What becomes of the mutilated coin is

a question which has probably forced it-

self upon the consideration of everyone,

is of course a federal statute with appro-

coin, but the average American sovereign

seems to think when he gets a coin it is

his own personal property instead of a

measure of values and a portable repre-

neck, suspended by a string or chain, some

silver coin from a half-dime up to \$1. That

the coins themselves are still in circula-

scratch or defacement upon it, is redeemed

by the government at 40 per cent. of its

face value. This is a little less than the

market price of the silver of which it is

federal policy to discourage tampering of

any kind with the coin of the realm. It

is no crime to pass a mutilated coin

and it is a case of let the receiver beware,

"Mutilated silver is deposited every day," said Albert Witzleben, who, among other things, has charge of that branch of the

business of the National Bank of Commerce. "We credit our customers with the

40 per cent. of the face value we can re-

alize from the government and forward

Treasury Department in Washington. The

government is very strict about mutilating

coin, and rightfully so. For example, sup-pose out of a hundred silver dollars only

much as 55 cents on the dollar for mutilated

silver. It cannot be stated certainly what

their game is, but possibly they have agents

to shove the coin at its face value and so

"Mutilated bills are also redeemed by the

government, the rule being that when

three-fifths of a bill is sent in for redemp-

tion the face value will be paid for it.

Every day bills are taken in at the banks

which have outlived their usefulness. These

are either so badly worn and much patched that they will not hold together or

have been torn, cut, burned or otherwise mutilated. So long as three-fifths of them

is in existence they will be taken up. In connection with this practice of the Treas-

ury Department a clerk in one of the large

Chicago banks got himself into serious

trouble only last week. He was in charge of the mutilated coin and bill business of

his institution and conceived the idea of

making a little private profit, so he clipped

artistically and soon ran his shipments up

so high that the department became sus-

picious and sent special agents to investi-gate. It was found that he had been sys-tematically clipping and pasting and had made quite a large sum off the government.

When arrested he had about \$400 in muti-

lated bills in his possession. He is to be tried for this offense, and if found guilty

will be sent to the penitentiary for fifteen

years. There has been very little inten-

tional swindling in Kansas City in connec-

tion with either mutilated coin or currency,

and most of both that comes our way is

What Pasteurized Milk Is.

Pasteurized milk is simply cow's milk raised to a temperature of 167 degrees F.

and maintained at that temperature for

twenty minutes. Pasteurizing milk is

done only to destroy any germs which may be in the milk and not to make it

more digestible for the baby. It would

be extremely foolish to take the baby off

of the breast and put it upon artificial

food during the hot summer months. The

baby has formed bad habits of nursing.

During the first month a child should b given the breast every two hours during

the day time and have only two night feed-

ings. During the second month it should

be given the breast every two and a half

hours and have only one night feeding. From the end of the second to the fifth month the child should be given the creast

legitimate.

Philadelphia Record.

make an enormous profit.

for he is the man to be stuck. Probably every merchant in the course of his busi-

amount of mutilated coin. Unless

Mutilated silver, and by mutilation

meant any perforation of the coin

practice has fallen into desuetude,

entative of tangible holdings. Time was

Kansas City Journal.

It is amusing to notice how the skunk, head as though to make sure there was no is dodged by most of our young nature- mistake, sniffed at me over her shoulder with seeming indifference. Then she laid her head down again, and I made so bold as to touch her fur with my hand. In an instant the tail flew upward, and I felt that the supreme moment had come. It was too late either to draw back or to my own experience has been that except | dodge, and the question whether I was to when it is wounded or very badly fright- remain, an honored guest, or retire in disened, there are many more disagreeable comforture, was to be decided within five

"Hello, old lady," I said in the tone she had always heard me use, and at the same time I stroked her fur very gently. The such humility is deserving. Young skunks | effect was reassuring. Very slowly the tail are often rash, I admit, and go around with | was lowered to the ground, and as I conest and shakes herself, and a great blizzard a chip on their shoulders, so to speak; but tinued to stroke the fur, the animal an old skunk, though fully conscious of stretched herself with an unmistakable remains afterward but death. Where is our its power, seldom deliberately wastes its air of contentment. Now for the next step. ammunition. Of all the skunks I have had Gently I worked my hand forward, until I personal dealings with, I have never known | could grasp one of the babies, and gently I loosened his hold on his mother and drew I had met with an exception on one occa- him from the burrow. Carefully I arose to my feet, and once clear of the mouth of the burrow, I set off home at a rather immoderate pace to photograph the infant skunk, and to make notes on him at my leisure. Within an hour I returned to the burrow, and by this time the little skunk was hungry and giving vent to strange, rather

shrill, vibratory squeaks, I had no desire to tempt providence again so soon, so I set the little fellow on the ground near the den and, retiring to a respectful distance, awaited developements. The cries of the baby increased when he found himself on delight, when I beheld, just inside the bur- the cold ground, and in a moment the row, several baby skunks, two or three weasel-like head of the mother appeared days old, tugging away at their mother, at the entrance of the burrow. She sniffled who lay on her side that they might have | right and left, and then came out to look every opportunity. Whether she was doz- for the crying infant. She soon saw him, fants with maternal admiration, I do not gait, picked him up by the skin of his neck know, for her head was hidden in the dark- with her teeth and backed into the burrow

The next time I visited the den, I found placed him at some distance from the enmained near the hole until the mother came and before the end of a fortnight she would ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

fifth to the twelfth month it should be given the breast every three hours during the day time and have no night feeding. A healthy infant can be trained to nurse and sleep with almost perfect regularity. Do not have the child sleep in the same bed with you, as it is a temptation to frequent night nursing.

particularly when a plugged quarter or \$1 with someone's initials scratched on it has Trying Experiences of the Hon. Anbeen thrown back on his hands. There drew D. White in Germany.

From "Chapters from My Diplomatic Life," priate penalties against the mutilation of in the August Century. It has sometimes seemed to me, while doing duty at the German capital in those days as minister, and at a more recent period as ambassador, that I could not enter my office without meeting some vexatious case One day it was an American who, having when nearly every child wore about its thought that patriotism required him, in a crowded railway carriage, loudly to denounce Germany, the German people and the imperial government, had passed the night in a guardhouse; another day it was one who, feeling called upon, in a restaurant, to proclaim very loudly and grossly his unfavorable opinion of the Emperor, was arrested; on still another occasion it was one of our fellow-citizens who, having thought that he ought to be married in Berlin as easily as in New York, had found himself composed, and purposely so, for it is the entangled in a network of regulations, prescriptions and prohibitions. Of this latter sort there were in my time several curious cases. One morning a man came rushing into the legation in high excitement, exclaiming: "Mr. Minister, I am in ness every day in the year gets a certain the worst fix that any decent man was ever in. I want you to help me out of it;" and he works it off on his customers it must be disposition made of it by reputable houses. It is taken by the bank all right, but at its

then went on with a bitter tirade against turned in at the bank, and this is the usual everybody and everything in the German disposition made of it by reputable houses. empire. When his wrath had effervesced somewhat he stated his case as follows: ladies wear hair, many of them insist on "Last year, while traveling through Germany, I fell in love with a young German | Life is full of perils. lady, and after my return to America became engaged to her. I have now come for my bride. The wedding is fixed for next toy pistol and to walk through mines of tices and applications for occasional spluttering and crashing firecrackers. Then licenses. day or two later. And I find that the authorities will not allow me to marry unless I present a multitude of papers such as I never dreamed of. Some of them it will take months to get, and some I can never get.
My intended bride is in distress; her family evidently distrust me; the wedding is postponed indefinitely; and my business partner

every three hours during the day time and have only one night feeding. From the

AN AMBASSADOR'S TRIALS.

bonds for the payment of my debts in Ger-many. I owe no such debts; but I know no if one would get himself wetted on the outside he is liable to be drowned at the bathone who will give such a bond. I am notified ing beach or prostrated by the heat before that the banns must be published a certain number of times before the wedding. What kind of a country is this, anyhow? We did the best we could. In an interview with the minister of public worship I was able to secure a dispensation from the publishing of the banns; then a bond was drawn up, which I signed and thus settled the question regarding possible debts in Germany. As to the baptismal certificate, I or-

We Have Every Reason to Believe That There is Not to Be Found in the State a More Care-

fully Selected Stock Than That Comprising Our

and pick out what you want. If, after testing your purchase, you are dis-

satisfied in any way you need only ask for the return of your money and

Vonnegut Hardware Co.,

120-124 East Washington Street-Both 'Phones 589,

tismal certificate—a taufschein. Now, so far and suspicious cows. Professor Wiley says as I know, I was never baptized. I am re- ice tea is fatal and soda water is suicide.

quired to present a certificate showing the | Beer is apt to be innocent of mait and hops.

consent of my parents to my marriage-I, and even when guilty of them is a perspir-a man of thirty years old and in a large ing drink in warm weather. Ardent spirits

it will be given you.

is cabling me to come back to America as

soon as possible.- I, am asked for a bap-

business of my own! I am asked to give

of official paper, the gentleman's affidavit

that, in the State of Ohio, where he was

cate, was required at the time of his birth

and to this was affixed with plenty of wax

the largest seal of the legation. The form of

was thought best not to startle the authori-

ties with the admission that the man had

not been baptized at all. They could easily

an unbaptized Christian should offer him-

self to be married in Germany would, per-

BRIGHAM YOUNG.

Byron in 1830.

About the year 1830 Brigham Young and

hundred inhabitants. There was no capal

the first few years of Young's stay he made

Brigham Young was a carpenter, and old

and he was always hard up. It was a long

time before he saved money enough to buy

umber to build his own house. It was his

intention to build himself a fine house but it turned out to be a very ordinary wame

structure. It was built soon after the Erie

canal was put through, and was located

near the heel path side of the canal. The

full for his board, with interest. Young was

then a rich man and said he was very glad

LIFE HAS ITS PERILS.

Many Things Threaten Even in Quiet-

est Circles.

"Beware of the stegomvia fasciata," says

the commission sent by the Marine Hospital

Service to study yellow fever at Vera Cruz.

falling on a celluloid haircomb. Thus are

curls, and combmakers will use celluloid.

Every year our part of the world is

to pay up his old debts.

Washington Star.

never have been secured.

Rochester Post-Express.

James D. Dixon.

unoccupied.

Refrigerators

Ice Cream Freezers,

Gas and Gasoline Stoves

There is not one of them, not even the

cheapest, but what we will guarantee to

give the fullest satisfaction. Come in

he gets there. Lightning boxs hurtle, floods gush and gurgle through the gulches and the winds tear the roof off men's abodes. And just as we are getting the bit in the mouth of the auto-idiot the airship threatens to come along. Yet some experts figure out that the longevity of man is increasing. It is safe to assume that the demand for cemetery real estate will continue steady. dered inscribed, on the largest possible sheet

We are menaced by the ice water and ter-

rified by blue milk from unwashed cans

are simply impossible-that is, they should

THE BRITISH DRUNKARD.

Severe Penalties of the Recently Enacted Law.

London Mail

Drunkards are not lost to a knowledge of things. Nay, many long enjoy the full exercise of their talents; some, naturally lovbelieve that a State like Ohio, which some able men, remain lovable. And against of them doubtless regarded as still in the backwoods and mainly tenanted by the these, as against the majority of indifferent aborigines, might have omitted, in days intelligence, a new act of Parliament is leveled. They now stand in altered relagone by, to require a taufschein; but that tion to the law. Henceforth for them there will be more of menace and peril in the aspect of a policeman. Heretofore a necessary condition to getting in to trouble was that a man should be both drunk and incapable. Now it will be enough that he be drunk. Persons seen drunk in a public place can now be summarily dealt with. Any person found in that condition while in charge of a young child becomes liable When He Was a Carpenter at Port to a month's imprisonment with hard labor. A record is to be made of the nomes of habitual drunkards, and this record will be supplied to license holders, who must not thenceforward serve any one so pilloried on family settled in Port Byron. It was then known as Bucksville, and boasted of one pain of being fined £10 and upward. Moreover, any one "treating" a convicted habitual drunkard will be liable to be fined forty or railroad in those days, and the settlers shillings or sent to jail and hard labor had to hew down trees in order to make a for a month. As for the convicted habitual clearing in which to build a house. During drunkard himself, if within three years of his conviction he merely applie his home with Squire Pine, who lived on the served with drink, he can be fined £1. corner of Pine and South streets. The Pine On this subject Alderman G. A. Smith, house is about one hundred years old. It is writing in the National Temperance now owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. League's Annual, says: "Thus, provided that where an order of detention could be made under the inebriates acts, even if it residents of Port Byron say that he was an is not thought desirable, or if it is found expert at his trade, but work was scarce

impracticable to send the drunkard to an nebriate reformatory, the court will be able to take steps to prevent him from obtaining liquor on licensed premises or at a registered club. Similar orders will, no doubt, be made in most cases where detention in a reformatory is ordered, and with the active co-operation of the police should prove an effective means of preventing the reapse into drunkenness of persons whose discharge from reformatories on license is

Young house has long since been moved. A part of the original structure now stands back of the Newkirk livery stables, and is notified to the police."
The general public, the alderman thinks, Brigham Young's family comprised his will act wisely in leaving to the police, for wife and one son; Brigham, jr., who died rethe present, at all events, the duty of putcently at Salt Lake City. Young at that ting the law into force. In his opinion the time was a firm believer in Mormonism. He manner in which this is done will largely left Port Byron, or Bucksville, in 1850, and depend upon the encouragement they rewent to Seneca Falls. From there he went ceive from the magistrates in dealing with to Utah and subsequently became famous as offending publicans. The home secretary's the leader of the Mormons. In after years, 'instructions' contain a suggestion to the when he was famous, one of his old acpolice that they relieve the publican and quaintances wrote to him and asked him if his postmen of responsibility "to expel from he was the Brigham Young of Port Byron, licensed premises any person who is drunk and if he were could he pay Squire Pine for violent, quarrelsome or disorderly."
All clubs where intoxicating drinks are a large board bill. Squire Pine was then an old man and in poor circumstances. In a short time Squire Pine received a letter from Young, and inclosed was the money in

sold must, under the new law, be registered. It has been made an offense to supply or keep intoxicating liquor in an unregistered club. A court of supreme jurisdiction may make an order directing a club to be struck off the register on certain grounds, and a justice may grant a search warrant to a constable when there is ground for supposing that a registered club is mismanaged, or that intoxicants are being supplied at an unregistered club. New applications for grocers' liceuses can be refused by the justices. The renewal of any license hereafter granted for the first time can be subsequently refused in the exercise of the "free and unqualified discretion" of the bench. Grocers' licenses in force on June 25, 1902, cannot be reserious fire caused by a hot curling iron fused, except on special grounds, so long as they are held by the persons who then we introduced to a new danger, for most | held them. The new act also introduces modifications

into the law with respect to the annual licensing meeting, alterations to licensed premises, proceedure on transfers, the concalled upon to look down the barrel of the firmation of off-licenses, the costs of jus-

Her Ten Little Redhends.

filtered water. The hook worm hooks us, New York World. Mrs. John Guidera took the second prize at the New York Policemen's Wives' Benevolent Association picnic Thursday for having the second largest family of any New York cop. When it comes to a richness in color scheme, though, Mrs. Guidera says she thinks she ought to have a special medal, for she has the sole privilege and honor of boasting of a family of ten red-headed

The second prize was a dinner set of 160 pieces and the mother of the immense bunch of American Beauty roses says she is the proudest woman in New York city. "I have ten of the brightest children in New York," she announced proudly this morning as she ushered in her rosy-haired "I can't say too much in favor of red-

haired boys and girls. "They are the brightest children in the world, and I don't apply my remarks to the color of their hair, either. I mean their minds are as bright on the inside as their heads on the outside.

"Every one of my children can outrank their schoolmates.' Katie, the oldest, is rifteen, and Agnes, the baby, is four. All of the bright-headed Guideras have taken honors in school. Fifteen-year-old Nellie graduated three years ago and is now studying to be a stenographer. Three-year-

old Annie can read and write. Mrs. Guidera is a wonder of the neighborhood, and when she and the broad-shouldered policeman take out their flock of ten there is a dazzling sensation along Avenue A that would make Mrs. Leslie Carter or the sunny-hued Mrs. Fiske tremble with jealous

Marvels of Corn.

The Cosmopolitan.

seed was planted.

Thousands of practical instances could be given to show the value of improved varie-ties of corn. For instance, one Southern Illinois farmer, more progressive than the rest, was induced to secure enough improved seed to plant three hundred acres as a result of his study of corn in the Illinois College of Agriculture. These three hundred acres outyielded all of the other fields on his farm more than thirty bushels an acre; and, so far as could be determined, the fields of that entire section yielded about thirty bushels an acre. This increase of yield meant a total gain of about nine thousand bushels, which represented a cash value of about \$4,000 that season. As this increase did not represent an increased cost of production, the gain was pure profit, In another case, a farmer in Central IIIInois became interested in improved seed corn through the school of corn judging in the Illinois Agricultural College. He se-cured enough seed, grown by a corn breed-er, to plant eighty acres. As a result, he raised almost twenty-five bushels more an acre on this field than where the ordinary

Mr. Cockran created something of a sensation in England by denouncing Joseph Chamberlain and his protective-tariff policy. Mr. Cockran, it was rumored, intended to renounce his American citizenship and attempt to enter the British Parliament, but on his return to New York last week he denied the report.

THE HON. W. BOURKE COCKRAN